where's the roll ?—Let me see, let me see. So, so, so: Yea, marry, sir:—Ralph Mouldy:—let them appear as I call: let them do so, let them do so.——Let me see: Where is Mouldy ?

*MOUL.* Here, an't please you.

*SHAL.* What think you, sir John ? a good limbed fellow: young, strong, and of good friends.

*PAL.* Is thy name Mouldy ?

*MOUL.* Yea, an't please you.

*FAL.* 'Tis the more time thou wert used.

*SHAL.* Ha, ha, ha! most excellent, F faith! things, that are mouldy, lack use: Very singular good!—In faith, well said, sir John ; very well said.

*FAL.* Prick him. [To *SHALLOW.*

*MOUL.* I was pricked well enough before, an you could have let me alone: my old dame will be undone now, for one to do her husbandry, and her drudgery: you need not to have pricked me: there are other men fitter to go out than I.

*FAL.* Go to; peace, Mouldy, you shall go. Mouldy, it is time you were spent.

*MOUL.* Spent!

*SHAL.* Peace, fellow, peace: stand aside: Know you where you are ?—For the other, sir John:— let me see:—Simon Shadow!

*FAL.* Ay marry, let me have him to sit under: he's like to be a cold soldier.

*SHAL.* Where's Shadow,

*SHAD.* Here, sir.

*FAL.* Shadow, whose son art thou ?

*SHAD.* My mother's son, sir.

*FAL.* Thy mother's son! like enough; and thy father's shadow: so the son of the female Is the shadow of the male: It is often so, indeed: but not much of the father's substance.

*SHAL.* Do you like him, sir John ?

*FAL.* Shadow will serve for summer,

prick him;